OVER 4200 COPIES of the Courier are distributed daily. This means over 16,000 daily readers.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued hot today and tonight with thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 18 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY MOTORISTS STOPPED AT TWO BRIDGES ACROSS THE DELAWARE RIVER BY OPA MEN

Fifty Questioned at Burlington-Bristol Bridge and 15 Were Alleged Violators — Four Hundred Stopped at Trenton Bridge and 12 Were Alleged Violators —Some Ration Books Confiscated — Various Excuses Were Given to Officers.

Representatives of the Office of Price Administration halted approximately 450 drivers of motor vehicles at the Burlington-Bristol bridge and the Morrisville bridge yesterday, checking up on their reasons for operating their cars, in the drive against pleasure driving.

Of the 50 motorists halted at the bridge here it is stated by officials from the Philadelphia office of the OPA that 15 allegedly were violating the pleasure driving ban. Gasoline ration books were taken from three and sent with the charge to the motorist's local ration boards. If it is determined that no violation exists the books will be returned to the owners, it is said.

At Morrisville bridge 400 motorists were stopped and of these 12 were charged with violations, and three books taken by officials. One lot of loose stamps was also picked up by officials from a motorist.

Various excuses for driving were given the officers, these including: Trip to dressmaker; taking a woman to her home in Bordentown, N. J., following a contest at Morrisville; man driving from Yardley to industrial plant at Trenton, N. J., to take his wife home from work; two being taken from points in Bucks County to Trenton railroad station; trip being made from Morrisville to Trenton for ice; visiting friends; one individual who is said to make trips several times a day across bridge, charged with using "C" coupons from book issued for another car (one man in machine stated he was going bathing); taking children and friends to Trenton.

Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, Farragut Avenue, Dies

A Bristol woman died in Abington Hospital yesterday following a short illness.

She is Mrs. Esther W. Reynolds, wife of Fred W. Reynolds, of Farragut avenue. In addition to her husband she is survived by her daughters and sons. Mrs. Reynolds had resided here for a number of years.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

THE ILLICK FUNERAL

HULMEVILLE, June 28—Funeral service for Mrs. Helen K. Illick, 92, who died on Friday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the late home of the deceased, Green street. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery will be in charge of Harold H. Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call at the Illick home this evening.

A birthday party was given in honor of Esther Crawford by her parents on her fifth anniversary.

The table was decked in rainbow colors; games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending: Margaret, Emma and Dorothy Crawford, "Andy" and "Ray" Yoder, "Judy" Crawford; Heide Zarr, Caroline and Roland Jones; Edwin and "Billy" Matlack, "Teddy" Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford, Mrs. A. Yoder, Mrs. Edna Crawford, Mrs. T. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Zarr.

Esther received many gifts.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	96 F
Minimum	76 F
Range	20 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	79
9	82
10	86
11	88
12 noon	90
1 p. m.	93
2	94
3	96
4	88
5	84
6	82
7	80
8	80
9	80
10	80
11	76
12 midnight	76
1 a. m. today	77
2	77
3	77
4	76
5	76
6	77
7	79
8	80

P. C. Relative Humidity	83
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	12.39 a. m.; 12.58 p. m.
Low water	7.35 a. m.; 7.52 p. m.

FLEETWINGS TO OPEN PLAYGROUND AT H. S.

Privilege To Be Extended To Boys and Girls of The Community

WILL BE SUPERVISED

Something new in industry—community relations — is being launched by Fleetwings. It's a far-reaching playground program that will be a boon to parents of Bristol boys and girls by supplying an organized system of play every week-day morning, and might well become the pattern for widespread adoption far beyond Bristol's borders.

Softball, baseball, badminton, volleyball, and outdoor basketball and table tennis are on the schedule which will be supervised directly by Walter Rosser, Bristol High School baseball coach, who is being retained by Fleetwings for directing the new activity. Equipment — balls, bats — are being supplied by the company as well as the maintenance of the fields. Every boy and girl of the community can participate in this program simply by going to the high school field any morning between eight and 12 o'clock. Besides the high school field, the program will have use of the various softball fields that have been engaged by Fleetwings for the company softball leagues.

The ideas for a joint community youth play program, an innovation, came from General Manager Frank de Ganahl who has believed that war-working Fleetwings mothers would be better airplane builders if they knew that their children had opportunity to participate at least for part of the day in a well-planned, well-supervised play program.

And the idea was put into action through co-operation extended by Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Schools.

"Women workers, regardless of how sincere they may be on the production front, cannot avoid feeling apprehensive about the welfare of their children when they must be left at home," stated de Ganahl. "This program that we have started will alleviate that feeling by giving the Bristol youth a regular, systemitized recreational program. I believe firmly that character, sportsmanship, honesty, and integrity, as well as physical condition, are built on the fields of athletics . . . an organized program will naturally build better men and women for our community. Furthermore, because Fleetwings is today a great and integral part of Bristol life, we want to make our part increasingly realistic and beneficial. We believe the new play program is a step in that direction."

Leech Held Under Bail For Next Court Term

Edgar Leech, who was arrested Saturday morning charged with selling numbers, was held in $300 bail for court, after a hearing before Justice of Peace Arthur P. Brady.

Leech was taken into custody by Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo.

Bristol police some time ago warned that "number selling" in Bristol must stop and that those caught would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mrs. Antonio Saporito Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Rose Saporito, wife of the late Antonio Saporito, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Tamburello, Pond street, yesterday.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles Spezzano, Bristol; and a son, Joseph Saporito, of Philadelphia.

The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from 511 Pond street, Wednesday at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass will be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with Galzerano funeral director, in charge.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Instructions on how to fly an airplane were given the members of the Quakertown Rotary Club, on Tuesday evening, by Clifford Reese, a member of the Quakertown high school faculty, who has taken lessons preparatory to obtaining a pilot's license.

The technique of operating the controls was demonstrated by means of a model plane. He also answered a number of questions relating to aviation.

Daniel Anthony Cahill, 56, for about a year chief of Newtown Fire Company and a member of Newtown borough council, died Wednesday evening in the Post Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, after having undergone an operation for tumor of the brain on Tuesday.

Mr. Cahill, the husband of Jennie (nee Dafter) Cahill, had been in declining health since January, and was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., from which he was transferred less than a week ago to the hospital in which he died.

Born in Camden, N. J., a son of the late Daniel and Matilda (nee Ryan) Cahill, the deceased resided in Newtown about 35 years, during which he followed his trade as a blacksmith and iron worker.

Prior to becoming ill Mr. Cahill was chief of the air raid wardens in Newtown, but because of declining health was compelled to resign.

Included among his survivors are the widow; a son, Robert J. Cahill, of Newtown; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Shell, Philadelphia; and a brother, Joseph Cahill, Camden, N. J.

SOUTH LANGHORNE

Mrs. Anna Patrick is ill abed at her home on Bellevue avenue.

—(Courtesy of Fitch Fotos)

Volunteer workers meeting at the Cornwells Methodist Church to prepare the auditorium for the mobile blood donor unit arriving tomorrow. They are: Back row—Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Llewelyn Williams; middle row—Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, Mrs. G. A. Heansheon, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Mrs. Edward A. Dyer; front row—Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Mrs. Thomas R. Powell (blood donor chairman), Mrs. C. L. Vandegrift.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FROM the start Mr. Roosevelt's course in the coal strike, climaxing in his last-minute veto of the anti-strike bill, has been so utterly unheroic as to mortify many of his friends and cause distress even among some of his opponents. In so great a crisis few citizens can fail to feel chagrin at finding the head of the nation yielding to the cheap labor lobbyists with whom he is politically allied.

—o—

THAT VETO seemed not the act of the Commander in Chief of a great nation at war. Rather it seemed the act of a politician who is a candidate for a fourth term. It is significant that almost no one in Washington thinks the President's action was free from political considerations. On the contrary, nearly everyone believes it was not free. From that standpoint the unprecedented speed with which Congress overrode him has made what may have seemed good politics beforehand look like bad politics now. For the Congress, vigorously responding to an overwhelming public sentiment, has isolated the President with the labor lobbyists whose obvious price of support is that their right to strike during the war not be taken from them.

—o—

ANYTHING but that has been their constant plea. For a long time, with the help of the President, they staved anti-strike legislation off with phony non-strike pledges until Congress, angered not only by the coal strike but by plenty of others with which John L. Lewis had nothing to do and friends of the President had much, finally passed the Connally-Smith bill. Then the labor lobbyists descended upon the President and applied full pressure. And, though Mr. Roosevelt was strongly urged to sign the bill by his most intimate friends and aides, he went in the other direction.

—o—

NO ONE contended the bill was a perfect bill, but it was so much better than nothing that hope he would approve existed in both par-

Continued On Page Two

MANY FAMILIES GIVE TO THE SIREN FUND

In West Bristol Area of Bristol Township Defense Section

DONATIONS LISTED

The second and final list of donors to the fund for purchase of air-raid sirens for use in West Bristol area of Bristol Township defense section is herewith published:

SECTOR No. 9

Miss Margaret R. Grundy	$20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Sorenson	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Mertz	5.00
Dr. Laing	5.00
Groom & Dodson	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Yoder	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Valentine	2.00
The Margai family	1.50
I. Cruser	1.00
Hugh O'Donnell	1.00
Millard Baldwin	1.00
George Mohr	1.00
Elsie Mohr	1.00
Mary Bigger	1.00
Harry Zobel	1.00
Harry Dagner	1.00
Thomas Kenny	1.00
George White	1.00
Ernest Reichelt	1.00
Elmer Huston	1.00
Mrs. Viola Dryson	1.00
John Dirjung	1.00
Walter Lavey	1.00
Mrs. Rohaty	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Bowers	1.00
Howard McGoldrick	1.00
Frank Sproul	1.00
Anna Lammie	1.00
Howard Weakly	1.00
Oliver Bowers	1.00
John Marrow	1.00
Elmer Morrow	1.00
Richard Price	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Straub	1.00
Dean Weldna	1.00
Howard Fabian	1.00
William R. Vandegrift	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lorenze	1.00
Ralph Foster	.55
Joseph Zawacki	.55
J. Lombardo	.50
H. Wilhelm	.50
Andrew Dever	.50
William White	.50
Owen VanDine	.50
John Donnelly	.50
Walter Milnick	.30
Mrs. Lister	.50
Edith Ghantt	.50
Neal Nicholas	.50
Calvin Gallagher	.50
Calvin Gallagher	.50
Walter Nowack	.50
Joseph Keresty	.50
Mr. & Mrs. C. Long	.50
John Nowack	.50
H. Wilhelm	.25
Joseph Barron	.25
Mr. & Mrs. Wilkinson	.25
Mary Wilkinson	.25
Mrs. A. Puglia	.25
Mrs. George Doster	1.00
"Frank" from Owl Farm	.50
Mrs. Julian Loller	.50
Mrs. Arthur Loller	.50
Lewis Martin	.50

SECTOR No. 12

Mr. & Mrs. W. Vetter	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Vetter	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kelly	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Bailey	1.00
Mrs. S. Robbins	1.00
Mrs. E. Houser	1.00

Continued On Page Four

STATE'S FRUIT CROP IS NOT UP TO PAR

Will Be Much Smaller Than Last Year, States J. U. Ruef

CITES THE REASONS

Predicting that Pennsylvania's fruit crop this year will be much smaller than last year's yield, J. U. Ruef, Pennsylvania State College fruit specialist and secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association, told county fruit growers this week that at the present time the State's apple crop looks to be about 55% of last year's crop. He addressed a meeting of the Bucks County Fruit Growers Association at the Water Wheel Inn, Doylestown. It was attended by about 25 growers.

Breaking down the expected apple crop into varieties, Ruef said that while there appears to be a heavy crop of Wealthy and Rambos, Delicious and Stamens are light, Romes only fair, and the McIntosh variety is very spotty.

He went on to say that the peach crop in Southeastern Pennsylvania will be as large as last year's, but north of the mountains in the State the peaches were Winter killed.

There will be about 1-3 of last year's crop of sour cherries and only about 15 per cent of the sweet cherry crop, Mr. Ruef pointed out. The reasons for the light crop are two, he said: first, winter killing; and second, the cold, wet weather during the blooming period, which hampered the activities of the bees in their work of pollination.

"In Bucks County the apple crop probably needs no thinning; peaches, however, should be thinned," Mr. Ruef told the growers. He urged them to mow their apple orchards in order to conserve the moisture for the trees to develop the crop that is set at the present time. He also recommended "spot picking" as a method of conserving moisture.

Considerable time was spent discussing varieties of apples and peaches, especially those which can be planted at the present time.

The next meeting of the Bucks County Fruit Growers' Association will be held during the last week in July at the Crowell orchards in Buckingham.

60 Knights of Columbus Have Communion Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus held their annual communion breakfast yesterday morning. About 60 members attended eight o'clock mass, in a body and received Holy Communion.

After the service, they had breakfast at the K. of C. Home, served by members of the Catholic Daughters. The menu was fruit cup, bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, rolls and coffee.

John Gavegan served as toastmaster and introduced Grand Knight John Klug, the Rev. Joseph Murphy and the Rev. Albert Glass, who gave short talks.

The guest speaker was Louis Sullivan. At 11.45 a. m. the members marched back to St. Mark's Church where they joined in the procession of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

Bowker Held For Theft at Walker Home

David Bowker, Pond street, was held without bail for court today, charged with entering the home of Albert Walker, 716 Fifth avenue, Bristol, on June 17th, and stealing $120 in cash and a $25 war bond.

Bowker was arrested Saturday night by the Bristol police and after being questioned by the police is said to have signed a statement admitting that he was guilty.

In his statement Bowker told police that he and his wife were returning from swimming in Silver Lake and that he told his wife that he was going to enter the Walker home and get some money. Bowker at one time lived with the Walkers and knew where they kept the money.

Bowker said his wife protested but that he went ahead. He had a key which opened the Walker door. He went to the second floor and got a miniature cedar chest with the valuable.

The witnesses this morning were Chief of Police Linford J. Jones, and Mrs. Walker.

Bowker admitted that the statement he gave police was true.

FIGHT AGAINST BUGS IS TOTAL GARDEN WAR

Destructive Cutworm, Tomato and Corn Worms Take Toll

ARE EASY TO COMBAT

By Jane Cochran

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

In fighting your battle against bugs, you're waging a total war in your Victory Garden. It's a toss up like it so often is, in total war, whether you should first attack the worms or the beetles, or concentrate first on knocking the bugs out of the war.

The problem of logistics is more in your favor in the Victory Garden. You're waging your war in a relatively small space, and you don't have to divide your forces. It's the best plan to know what enemies to expect and start waging war on them before they appear.

The worms which will bother you most are the destructive cutworm, the tomato worm, huge and green, the corn ear worm and the cabbage worm.

With the exception of the cutworm, they're fairly easy to combat as you can easily see them. The cutworm hides in the ground by day, emerging at night to do its lethal work. It cuts off young plants even with the surface of the ground, and it will mow down flowers and vegetables with equal relish.

Cutworms are especially bad in newly spaded soil. They're difficult to kill by usual methods, and killing them individually is one of the best ways. Once they've cut down a plant, start digging in the dirt around the severed plant until you find the worm and kill it.

However, you can protect your plants from them with paper collars. They're made of heavy paper or cardboard and surround the stems of the plants. They should extend one inch below the surface of the earth and two inches above and should be put in when the plants are set out.

A poison bait, made of one ounce of Paris green or calcium

Continued On Page Three

Couple Wed Here Will Travel To West Coast

The marriage of Miss Mary Pica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Pica, 313 Brook street, to Staff Sgt. Joseph DiAnna, son of Mrs. Angelina DiTanna, Burlington, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci performed the ceremony, with Mr. Pica escorting his daughter to the altar of St. Ann's Church.

Staff Sgt. DiAnna is located at Fort Lewis, near Seattle, Wash., and he and his bride will leave on Wednesday for the west coast.

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was Mrs. Louis DiTanna, New Brook street; and a matron of honor was also in attendance. Best man for the occasion was Mr. Louis DiTanna.

The bride's gown was of white marquisette over satin, a lace yoke topping a long torso effect. Lace inserts enhanced the long sleeves, and a wide ruffle of lace made a draped effect about the skirt, extended to the hem, and edged the long, wide train. Her tiara of beads and rhinestones held a four-tier finger-tip veil of net. Slippers were of white gabardine, and the bridal bouquet was of mixed white flowers.

The bridesmaid and matron of honor were attired in yellow net, the gowns being floor-length. Each had a wide ruffle of self-material which encircled the center of the skirt. The gowns had short sleeves, and V-necklines. Their crownless hats of yellow net featured cross-straps across the heads, and long streamers which extended down their backs. Slippers were of blue, and their mixed bouquets were of blue and yellow flowers.

A reception took place last evening in Sons of Italy hall.

The travelling costume of the bride consists of a two-piece dress of black silk crepe with trim of white lace; black and white straw hat, and white accessories.

YOUNG MAN IS HURT IN A MOTOR CRASH

Armand Ciccanti, 23, Phila., Has Mild Concussion of Brain

2 ARRESTS, 2 CASES

Two accidents occurred on Bristol Pike during the week-end, both of them taking place a short distance east of Philadelphia city line.

In one crash a young man suffered a mild concussion of the brain. No injuries were reported for others involved.

The injured:

Armand Ciccanti, 23, of Torresdale avenue, Philadelphia, mild concussion of the brain, and laceration of the right forearm. He was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment.

Ciccanti was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, he having struck the rear of a Neibauer bus, operated by Warren W. Prindle, Croydon. The investigating officer was Private Leibergal of South Langhorne barracks, Pennsylvania State Police.

The accident occurred at 2.50 p. m., Saturday, 1½ miles east of the Philadelphia city line.

The other accident, occurring at two a. m., Sunday, took place two miles east of the city line. Peter H. Lipsack, 18, of Hulmeville Road and

Continued On Page Three

TO BREAK GROUND FOR 1200 HOUSES AT JOHNSVILLE

Ceremony To Take Place Thursday Morning Before Group of Officials

TOUR OF THE PLANT

Project To Be of Brick and Masonry for Permanent Construction

JOHNSVILLE, June 28—Ground will be broken for a city of 1200 homes at Johnsville at 11.30 a. m. on July 1st.

Government officials from Washington and the regional offices of the United States Navy, War Manpower Commission, National Housing Agency, Federal Public Housing Authority, Federal Housing Administration, War Production Board and Federal Works Administration will participate.

There will be a conducted tour through Brewster's Johnsville plant starting at 9.45 a. m. Ground breaking ceremonies at Jacksonville and County Line Roads, Johnsville, will begin at 11.30 a. m.

Within the next ninety days a town of 1200 will be erected as a governmental war housing project for workers at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's Johnsville division.

Climaxing a brilliant display of co-operation and red tape-cutting activity by several government agencies, acting in the interest of United States Navy production needs, ground will be broken for the project at Jacksonville and County Line Roads, Warminster Township.

Frederick Riebel, Jr., Brewster president who originated the housing project when he took over management of the company a little more than three months ago, will officiate at the ceremonies while the actual ground breaking will be done by Charles S. Ascher, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, and John Taylor Egan, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, both of whom maintain their offices in New York City.

The new Brewster war housing project will be a permanent construction of brick and masonry. It is officially known as PA-36434 and PA-36435 and the number of homes will be total the size of Hatboro. This project will be the most speedily ever completed, counting the elapsed time from the inception of the idea to the moment when the permanent homes will be turned over to Brewster workers for occupancy.

The project will be complete in every detail. Units will be for from two to six families and will be of one and two story construction. They will be modern in every way and will be heated by coal.

There will be a special water pumping station erected to supply the project. The large sewage disposal plant which serves Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, and which is now more than twice as big as that which serves the entire communities of Hatboro and Willow Grove, will be doubled once more to accommodate the Warminster housing project. There will be a new school erected in Warminster Township to accommodate 600 pupils. Community stores and complete recreational facilities also are included in the project planning. A feature of the project will be two day nurseries where war workers may leave small children during the hours of employment at Brewster.

Lieutenant John Kendall, USNR, of the office of the Senior Naval Advisor, Philadelphia, was responsible for co-ordinating the various government agencies who made possible the program. That he was able to discharge his duties with such rapidity and satisfaction was due to the unusual co-operation received from the War Manpower Commission, National Housing Agency, Federal Public Housing Authority, Federal Housing Administration, War Production Board and other government agencies.

Continued On Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Bombers Blast 'Jap' Overland Supply Arteries

United Nations Headquarters in Australia—Low-flying American bombers yesterday blasted new gaps in the enemy's vital overland supply arteries in a series of sharp raids on "Jap" positions in New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters revealed today.

Continuing the series of concentrated thrusts which began Saturday, the B-25s hammered at the Markham and Ramu headquarters, destroying buildings and setting off huge explosions in the heaviest pounding of the day while other formations pressed devastating bombing and strafing attacks at Salamauaa.

U.S.Battleships Join Battl e Fleet in Mediterranean

London—U. S. battleships have joined the battle fleet in the Mediterranean, further strengthening Italian belief that invasion immediately is pending, the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian News Bureau reported today. Reuters said a Vichy radio broadcast reported that German invasion barges had arrived in the Aegean Sea either for reinforcement or strafing attacks at Salamaua.

Arrest Ernest Leh mitz on Spy Charge

Washington—The FBI today announced the arrest of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, an American citizen, charged with trying to send espionage information about troops and convoy movements to the German intelligence in Europe.

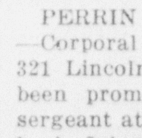
Lehmitz was specifically accused of violation of the Federal espionage statutes, which is punishable by a jail sentence of 30 years, or death.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said Lehmitz was seized in New York City in what may be one of the most sensational spy cases of the war.

Hoover declared that Lehmitz had "written numerous letters to the German intelligence in Europe containing detailed information in secret writing as to shipping conditions in the New York harbor, as well as troop and convoy movements."

Lehmitz, a one-time employe of the German consulate in New York, began his alleged spy activities in January 1942, shortly after Germany declared war on the United States, the FBI said.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★



WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PERRIN FIELD, Tex., June 28—Corporal Alfred Ciccanti, of 321 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at this Army Air Forces basic flying school. He is a member of the 908th Quartermaster Detachment here.

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne .... Treasurer

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MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1943

THE MAP GAZER

Most photographs of Hitler and his aides, released by the Nazi press agency through neutral sources, show them studying maps. The Nazi propagandists probably do not realize it but their releases reveal a far more realistic picture of the tottering Hitler than he or they would wish.

Hitler, indeed, is studying maps these days and the frowning wrinkles on his face are not there for effect. The war of nerves has come home to roost. Studying maps of Europe hour after hour the totalitarian longs to have a vision. He hopes to see on the many maps over which he bends the picture of the next move by the United Nations. Faint flickers of what is to be no doubt come to him.

While gazing intently at the map of Russia Hitler probably can see a red mass moving down the Kuban River, across the Kerch Strait into the Crimea, while somewhere between Rostov and Kharkov another red arrow begins to curve downward to meet the red line moving into the Crimea.

Then, with a hasty glance at Western Europe, Hitler gets a glimpse of Stars and Stripes and a Union Jack, showing up in Sicily, Italy, the French coast both north and south, in Greece, with an arrow pointed around the west shore of the Black Sea toward those red dashes on the Russian map.

If Hitler's glance takes in northern Europe, there is Norway to wrinkle his brow and the Low Countries to bring squints to his eyes. It cannot be a happy map gazer, this Hitler the Nazi propagandists show so frequently.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Business patterns for the next six months have been charted by Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Company. General Ayres has long been one of America's outstanding economists and his forecasts are among the most respected in the nation.

He sees increased production in war lines "because our needs for initial equipment are still far from satisfied," and he predicts that month by month the United States will undergo progressive shortages of manpower and womanpower. He charts still greater traffic loads and declares that if the present trend continues, there will soon come a saturation of traffic facilities and the necessity of instituting new "systems of transportation rationing or priorities."

General Ayres looks for a short crop because of the unfavorable weather. He believes that both wholesale and retail prices will continue to advance. If these predictions are accurate —and General Ayres is usually extremely accurate in his forecasts—the middle man is in for an even more trying period than he is now going through.

It is the white collar worker who is suffering most at the present time. His wages are frozen, yet his living costs and taxes are rising.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol October 6, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following officers of Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed last night: John G. Tabram, N. G.; Frank T. Chambers, V. G.; Clarence N. Peirce, financial secretary; and John W. Bailey, treasurer.

Last Friday afternoon, the closing up of Prof. Krichbaum's connection with the schools, he was very much surprised by the presentation by the pupils of the grammar school of one of Roger's statues, representing Columbus in chains after his discovery of America. The presentation speech was made by Miss Anna Brady. Mr. Krichbaum was very much affected by this exhibition of the esteem in which he was held by his pupils. . . .

William P. Wright has purchased the dwelling and store room belonging to Joseph Kinsey's estate, paying therefor the sum of $8,000. He has also bought the stock of hardware, and will embark in that business.

George S. Stone & Son, plumbers, have rented the Gilkeson property on Mill street, opposite Hoguet's drug store, where they will establish a branch of their business which will be an addition to their up-town office.

Nineteen thirty-seconds of the schooner "William Tice" has been sold by Bristol owners to parties in New York. She will be put in the Virginia pine wood trade.

The Republican county convention was held last Thursday at Doylestown. Thomas Eastburn, of Langhorne, who presided last year, called the meeting to order, stating that the first business was the selection of a chairman for the day. Samuel B. Thatcher, of Haycock, was elected by acclamation to the position, with a long list of vice presidents, and the editors of all the Republican papers in the county as secretaries. The following ticket was nominated: Sheriff, R. Francis Rapp, Tinicum; recorder, Robert N. Boyd, New Hope; register, Edward Minster, Bristol township; clerk of quarter sessions, Henry G. Moyer, Perkasie; clerk of Orphans' Court, Benjamin F. Boyer, Springfield; commissioners, Michael Fackenthall, Springfield; Isaac Ryan, Warwick; auditors, Joseph H. Gross, New Britan; Edwn J. Burton, Bristol; director of the poor, Edward Ivins, Northampton. . . .

William C. Watson, who for several years past, has had charge of the job printing department of the Gazette office, has gone to Philadelphia to continue his work in the "art preservative of all arts." . . .

Capt. C. H. Fenton, has bought the "Florence Nowell," a schooner of from 300 to 400 tons capacity, and takes charge of her this week. The Nowell has been in the coastwise trade, running principally between the coast of Florida and New York.

Thomas Stradling, of Morrisville, died very suddenly in that borough on Wednesday of last week. He was engaged repairing a pump for James Fawley, and complaining of being tired, he sat down on the side of the well, put his hands up to his face, drew a long breath, fell over on one side, and instantly expired. On the same day, Ann M. Carr, a resident of Bridgewater, who had apparently been in good health, while taking a walk out in her yard, suddenly stopped, sank to the ground, and in a few minutes was dead. Deputy coroner Young was notified in both cases, juries were summoned and inquests held. The jury in each case rendered a verdict of death from heart disease.

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR CANNING; KEEP WITHIN SUGAR RATION

By Mrs. Katharine G. Moon
(Home Economics Representative)

The starting point for a homemaker's planning is to get this year's sugar facts well in mind. A home canner may get up to 10 pounds of sugar for each person in her family by using stamps in War Ration Book I, designated for that purpose. If she needs more sugar than that she may apply to her local War Price and Ration Board and get coupons which will allow her to buy up to 15 pounds per person in addition to the original allotment. The guiding rule for using the sugar is the same as last year: Allow 1 pound of sugar for each 4 quarts of finished fruit. If desired, 5 pounds of sugar per person may be requested for making preserves or jellies or fruit butters but this must be included within the 25 pounds of "canning sugar" allowed to one person.

It usually takes ¾ to 1 cup of liquid to each quart jar of fruit, to fill it around the solid food and to cover it well.

The home canning sugar ration allows about ½ cup of sugar to use in each quart jar, as an average.

Here are pointers from the home economists for canning the berries, cherries, and other summer fruits as they come along, so that the fruits, the sugar ration, and the home canner herself may all keep in step.

1. Shift the sugar to fit the fruit. Sour fruits may demand, and get, more than the average. In that case, you will count on giving short-rations of sugar to some of your very juicy and sweet fruits.

2. Put up some fruit without sugar if necessary. It's true that a little sugar helps canned fruits to hold color and flavor. But the sugar isn't essential to keep the canned fruit from spoiling.

3. Precook fruit for canning. You can heat the fruit in fruit juice, or sirup, of water. Adding sugar before heating the fruit will help draw out juice. Some fruit thus treated yield enough juice of their own so that no additional liquid is needed.

There is good reason for heating the fruit before it goes into the canner. Precooking shrinks the fruit, helping you to get more into each jar, which is good wartime economy of glass jars and metal caps, and economy of shelf space, besides. However, never cram the food down tight, of course. Allow a good proportion of liquid to each jar.

4. Thin or moderately thin sirup is in step with the sugar ration. For thin sirup, use 1 cup of sugar to 3 cups of water for juice. For moderately thin sirup, use 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water or juice. If sour cherries or other really sour fruits require a medium-thick sirup, use 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water or juice.

5. To extract juice: Crush and heat some of your softer juicy fruits to boiling. Use very low heat or set the pan over hot water, so the fruit won't stick to the pan. Be sure the fruit used for juice is as ripe as possible, but not over-ripe. Cut out any trace of bruise or decay, for the canning saying holds good: "A bit of decay may spoil a batch." When the juice flows freely, strain it. Sweeten to taste, if desired.

6. In place of sugar, use if you wish some of a mild-flavored sirup like honey or corn sirup. Use honey to replace up to half of your sugar, or corn sirup to replace up to one-third of your sugar. A larger proportion of the sirup would mask the delicate fruit flavor.

7. Three don'ts to end with: Don't use in your canning any sirups that have high flavor of their own, such as maple, sorghum, or molasses. Don't use brown sugar. Don't use saccharine in canning; if you do wish to use saccharine to sweeten canned fruit, add it just before serving, or the fruit may take on a bitter taste.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dolan have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where they plan to reside for a few months.

Joseph O. Canby, Jr., has completed his course at Friends School, Barnesville, O., and following graduation exercises returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Canby, "Greenwood Farm." Miss Cicely Canby, a student at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is also passing the summer with her parents here.

The church board of education and workers' council will conduct a meeting at eight o'clock tonight in Neshaminy Methodist Church.

John Becker, a member of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., spent the week-end visiting friends in this section.

Dolores Whitehead, of Haddonfield, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

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Use the Classified Columns
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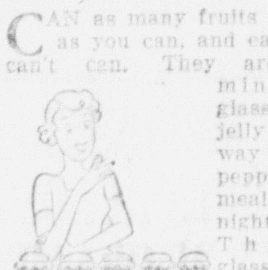
Can 'Em While You Can

By Frances Lee Barton



CAN as many fruits and berries as you can, and eat what you can't can. They are rich in minerals. A glass of jam or jelly goes a long way toward pepping up a meal or midnight lunch. The more glasses you put away on your emergency shelf today, the more delicious bites you will have for later on.

Sour Cherry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 5 cups sugar; 2 cups light corn syrup; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, stem and pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Chop thoroughly or grind. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before pouring.)

Measure sugar, corn syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

ties and all sections. So far as known, the opposition was represented by Mr. Murray, of the CIO; Mr. Green, of the AFL, and Mr. Alex Rose, of the communistic American Labor party. If there were others, their opposition was not open and these three proved stronger than all the rest. In standing by them, even though vainly, the President must have pained many who heretofore have supported him. In particular, there is reason to believe he has lost caste among the men in uniform everywhere.

—o—

THESE HAD been deeply outraged by the Lewis holdup. For months they have been rightly resentful at those who impede the war effort at home by strikes for more money while soldiers and sailors are losing their lives on the battle fronts abroad. In this case, they had been counting upon the President to accept any available anti-strike weapon and his refusal, for a thin reason, to sign this bill, must seem to them a letdown. No better proof of this feeling could be given than the wild applause which was led by the soldiers, sailors and marines in the House and Senate galleries when the veto was overridden. The controversy between the War Labor Board and Mr. Ickes, the weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's own statements, his curious failure to mention Mr. Lewis by name, his long delay in doing anything about this bill until the last possible moment, then his veto and the inadequacy of his explanation—all these things helped create a really discreditable situation.

—o—

NOR IS it improved by reiterated insistence upon his proposal made Thursday to extend the draft to 65 years so that strikers might be put into military service. There are several things to be said about that. First, it was generally believed that this proposal was made to afford an excuse for the anti-strike bill veto and the veto had been expected from the moment he presented it. Second, the proposal originally was made last March in a bill introduced by Senator Byrd. To this bill Mr. Roosevelt and the labor lobbyists were violently opposed. The weight of the Administration was exerted against it. Under White House pressure, Mr. McNutt, Mr. Donald Nelson, Secretary Knox and others went to Congress and hammered the bill. It did not come out of committee. Now Mr. Roosevelt is asking Congress to pass the very proposal which he himself opposed three months ago.

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IT SEEMS somewhat ridiculous. It seems also impossible that Mr. Roosevelt does not know there is slight chance of passing this proposal now. For one thing, there isn't time. Congress intends to recess for the summer right after July 4 and the resolution has already been drawn. For another, it is a reversal of his own position. For another, the opposition in Congress is strong. Senator Byrd is for it, of course, but no other voice has been recently raised. Few think there is a chance of favorable action now. Most believe Mr. Roosevelt knows that. Clearly, then, had his veto been sustained, we would now be without any legislation at all with which to deal with the strike threat — and with no prospect of any. At least, Congress, sensationally rebuffing the President, has given us a law. It isn't a first-class law, but it is a law and, had the President been sustained, the labor lobbyists would still be on top and we would have nothing. The defects in the law can be cured by amendment later, but at least it is something. The truth is that it is difficult to explain the President's attitude except on the ground that he is a candidate dependent on labor support.

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN MELONEY

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Christopher Wain stormed toward the far end of the Dane benches. His curt nod to fellow exhibitors cut short all casual civilities. Only Otto Pfeiffer, who had once worked for him but who now free-lanced as buying agent for imported stock, stepped forward and put his hand on Christopher's arm.

"Ach, Mr. Wain, this is the first time I saw you since the Baron died! A great loss—" The old man's voice choked up with emotion. "I groomed him for his first show in this country, you remember?"

"I remember," Christopher responded.

"And now with the Baron gone, you turn dog business upside down, yah?"

Christopher halted. What was the fellow talking about? He had turned nothing upside down. It was those young idiots, Paul and Ann, who had been turning things upside down.

"Sure, all of us had the wins pretty well figured," Otto pursued. "We conceded you the open class, and we conceded you the Harlequins, and you have some real puppies up your sleeve, too. And then what do you do?"

"Well, what do I do?" Christopher demanded.

"You bring only one dog." Otto smiled and wagged his finger. "If I didn't know you was smart I would think you was dumb. Because what is she? Your last import? One of your own strain? No. It is Freund's breeding."

"Well, Gretel's a swell dog," Christopher asserted warmly.

"Yah! Yah! But is she that good?" Otto persisted.

"They don't come any better than Freund is breeding right now," Christopher told him. "And he needs a hand; he needs the rest of us to give him some support."

A light came over Otto's face. "By golly, you're the sportsman!"

"That's not it!" Christopher denied furiously. "I tell you I believe in the Rheingold bloodline." He managed to shake off the garrulous Otto, and hurried on to Hans, who was waiting for him at Gretel's bench.

"We haven't so much time to get her in shape," Hans greeted him nervously, looking at his watch. "Say, Mr. Wain, look down at that end bench on the other side."

Christopher glanced toward the bench at the far corner. "Konstantine. Good dog," he acknowledged.

"Good dog, sure," Hans echoed Christopher's words but embellished them with, "The king is dead. The Baron is gone, und now the little fellows can come out from hiding."

"Well, why not? The place belongs to him; he's been forty times Best of Breed."

"Certainly, certainly," Hans agreed, with heavy irony. "Konstantine never beat the Baron, did he? They never showed him with the Baron after the first three times, did they? Und the puppies he gets? Ach! They have to tell you they're Great Danes!"

"All right, I agree with you. He's no stud, but he's a good-looking dog."

"Yah, but there's more to it." Hans placed his finger alongside his nose for emphasis. "I been talking to his handler und the man says the dog has been sold. Und guess who?" Hans' face suddenly turned red and he looked embarrassed. "No, don't guess. I talk too much." He slipped Gretel's tie chain and started to lead her from the bench.

"Sure I can guess," Christopher threw after him. "A beginner— somebody who doesn't know anything more about Danes than their outsides."

"Yah, a beginner. I groom Gretel now— I meet you by the exercise ring—" Hans waddled down the aisle.

"Oh, Chris!" The voice cut above the ear-rending cacophony of barking dogs. "Chris, wait!" Brenda rushed over to him. "I've been looking high and low for you. Isn't it fun, isn't it exciting?"

"You never used to think so. What brings you to a dog show of all places?" He concealed his impatience with difficulty. Brenda was up to no good.

"But Chris, I never knew," she expostulated. She expected him to follow up with, "Never knew what?" but he maintained a perverse silence. Nothing daunted, she burbled on, "Dog shows aren't any fun, really, unless you show dogs. Look, Chris." Her voice dropped an octave and she called forth that throaty effect that always made all the men within earshot turn about and look. "I wanted to tell you before anybody else told you. I'm showing a dog today."

"That so? Good luck to you. What breed?"

"What breed, idiot?" She gave the impression of gleefully clapping her hands. "Why, a Dane of course. I'm your competitor." She had maneuvred him toward Konstantine's bench, and pointed dramatically. "What do you think of him?"

So that was the darky in Hans' wood-pile! Brenda was the beginner who had bought Konstantine.

"He's a good-looking dog and stands to win today," Christopher said generously.

"He'd better, or I'll have been robbed," Brenda pouted. "And you'll be responsible, because you were the one who taught me to go into the big brackets for a top dog. I paid twenty-eight hundred for him."

Christopher thought silently. You paid plenty. Aloud he said, "Keep him in the show ring, and you'll get your fun out of it." And that's all she would get out of it, for it took more than payment and transfer of ownership to supply the real satisfaction of picking a dog before he's proven, and sticking to him. "Good luck to you," he said briefly.

"Here's hoping! I'll see you when the Best of Winners comes up to meet Konstantine."

"Oh, I don't expect we'll be meeting in the ring." Christopher smiled good-naturedly. "I'll be thankful if we take our class today."

"Oh, the poor Baron's death—" Brenda made a business of looking sad. "It'll be a shame not to have a Wain dog out in front at the final judging. Except that there will be a Wain dog," she added softly. "I mean, it's all in the family."

Christopher wanted to tell her that he'd have none of Konstantine's monkey meat under his kennels, but he refrained.

"Oh, and before I forget," Brenda gave out as a parting shot, "*your* Miss Rivers certainly has adopted the Wain touch with the claim price she's set on her dog."

"She's not *my* Miss Rivers," he retorted angrily.

Brenda gave her tinkling laugh. "Well, things *are* serious with you. You needn't bite my head off. She's somebody's Miss Rivers, and I just made her yours in a manner of speaking."

"You're a person of hasty conclusions, Brenda."

"I hope you prove me wrong," she returned. "Well, anyway, good luck—" She waved archly.

Christopher ploughed on through the aisles like a preoccupied thundercloud. Brenda made him angry, and he wanted to wring Ann's neck, which was rather ridiculous, since being angry at Brenda should, by all that was logical, make him want to wring Brenda's neck. . . .

After a man's made a mess of one marriage, he's prone to look into his soul before jumping into another one. He'd been looking into his soul pretty ruthlessly, on and off, and he didn't like what he'd found. There was a lot of room for improvement. Well, maybe that was the silver lining to a second marriage—practice makes perfect.

On the other hand, he wasn't the sort to go around snatching engaged females out of other men's arms. Still, if this Barton fellow wanted to hold on to a girl like Ann, he wasn't going about it the right way. For one thing, he ought to have been here with her today. The thought that Tom Barton might show up did not dissipate the gathering thunderclouds.

He found Hans polishing Gretel as if she were a brass doorknob. "Can you get along without me? I've got to see someone."

"Sure. Didn't I work on her all yesterday?" Hans smiled.

Christopher strode off in the direction of the steward's office. He knocked on the door. A tattersall waistcoat with a chubby little man inside it looked up from a desk. Christopher made short shrift of his business.

"I'm Christopher Wain. You have a Dane on your lists owned by a Miss Rivers, and entered with a claim price of five thousand dollars."

The chubby little man was ready to smooth Christopher down. "Yes, yes, it's ridiculous," he propitiated hastily. "First time the dog's been shown. Slipped by while we weren't thinking." He waved to a group of reporters and camera men in a corner, and made a series of little fat clucks with his tongue.

"I agree with you," Christopher said loud enough for the newspapermen to hear. "I'm claiming the dog at that price. That's the way I like to pick them."

There was a gasp from the tattersall waistcoat. There was a gasp from the reporters. "This is getting to be a real story," one of them announced.

"You call this a story?" Christopher scoffed. "This is just the beginning."

He could have kicked himself as he left the steward's office. Paul and Ann had prepared a beautiful spot for themselves, and he had walked in and usurped it. Well, if jackasses were in the making today, he was going to be one of them. But at least he was going to get a dog and a wife out of it!

The moment this show was over he was going to go ahead with the figurative wringing of Ann's neck and then he was going to bundle her and her highly publicized pooch into his car, and head for some other state. He tried to remember which of the neighboring states would serve his purpose. New York and Connecticut were out—they apparently didn't believe in hasty marriages. Maryland was in the wrong direction. He'd have to look into the question of Rhode Island. . . .

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AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN MELONEY

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

Paul had picked a private little corner for himself, and fitted it out with a collection of pails, towels and instruments worthy of a field hospital. Ann watched his sure, swift strokes. There was something of genius in what he was doing.

Flashing curved scissors cut back long hairs to give a sharp flesh line. Rowdy's beautiful, ever-curious whiskers were deftly snipped, and her ears clipped and rubbed until they were as translucent as old black English porcelain. Next, sand and emery papers; after that, a soft grooming brush to burnish her coat to a flawless perfection; and last of all, brilliantine until she was fashioned into a glowing living thing of highlights and dark shadows.

Rowdy seemed to take to it as if it were an old story in her life. "You're just eating it up, you glamour girl!" Ann said huskily, feeling like a mother who sees her baby suddenly transformed into a debutante.

Paul sat back on his heels and viewed his work. "Well," he approved, "that's all that man can do for her. She has to go the rest of the way on her own."

"She's magnificent!" Ann breathed. "It hardly seems fair to doll her up like this."

"Fair? Sure it's fair," he brusquely declared. "I can't make her a better dog than she is, but I can make the best of what she's got, and then all I can do is hope the judge knows what to look for— Now come on, we're late."

As they returned to the bench, a fawn dog was paraded by, his handler carrying a purple ribbon.

"Oh," Ann exclaimed in mingled hope and dismay, "we've missed the show!"

"No such luck. That's Peterson's Achille; he took Winner's Male.— Hi, Pete, congratulations—" He turned back to Ann. "Our classes are just coming up, we've still got a wait ahead of us. Puppies, Limit, Novice, and then American Bred—that's us. You better go over to the ring. You'll just get nervous hanging around here."

Paul wasn't nervous. He was a portrait of a calm and collected young man, lighting a cigarette by holding the trembling match a full six inches away from it.

The puppies had already been judged by the time Ann reached the ring. A whitehaired old gentleman with a military waxed moustache was handing out four ribbons, blue, red, white and yellow. Ann eyed the winner with misgiving. What a magnificent animal! It had been nothing short of madness to let Rowdy in for this—a schoolgirl's dream that she could retrieve Paul's fortunes by a kind of Miss Horatio Alger fairy tale.

The novices were being led into the ring. She saw Christopher hand over Gretel's leash to Hans. Then he caught sight of her, and came over and stood beside her.

"Excited?"

"No." Her voice sounded to her ears like wind through dry leaves. "Are you?"

"Me? Oh, this is an old story."

In spite of his bravado, she noticed that he, too, was having difficulty lighting his cigarette. In the end, he puffed it cold for a moment, and then carefully ground out coals that had never been.

"I like the judge," Ann whispered. "He looks like a daguerreotype."

"He's good," Christopher whispered back. "Best in the circuit. Knows his dogs. Name's Barrie, Dr. Seth Barrie. There they go!"

Yes, it had commenced—like some mysterious performance of initiation. The dogs paraded in a large circle, while the judge knelt with supernatural intentness. Then they wheeled into an extended line, and he examined each animal as if he were taking it apart and putting it together again. He looked at mouths, eyes, ears. He put his hand on their quarters and let his weight test soundness of limb, after which he put each dog through its paces, walking, gaiting, and standing still. And never so much as by a flicker of an eye did he disclose his mind. As he came to Gretel Ann's hand went out to Christopher's arm. She looked up at him and saw that his face was set and a little pale.

"Gretel's lost," he muttered grimly. "The fawn's got it."

"Don't be silly, it's impossible to tell—"

But Wain was right. As long as she lived Ann would never know by what subtle shades of penetration Christopher had discerned it, for it was minutes later when Dr. Barrie picked up a handful of ribbons, and, like a general commanding troops, indicated the four dogs of his choice. After what seemed an eternity, he placed Gretel second on line, and with a small ceremonious bow before the fawn, presented the handler with the ribbon.

"Oh—" Ann cried on a little moan of disappointment. "I'm so terribly sorry!"

Wain glanced at her. "Thanks. I really think you mean it."

"Oh, I do!"

"It makes it pretty tough on Paul. Unless," he gave a short laugh, "Rowdy saves the day."

"Don't—" Ann implored.

He caught her hand. "I didn't mean it that way. Look here, you're trembling. You mustn't."

"I had no right to enter her," Ann confessed abjectly. "At first I did it to spite you. Nothing good ever came of spite—"

"Nonsense, you believe in the pup."

Ann smiled. "The funny part of it is, I do."

And then she saw Rowdy entering the ring with Paul, and the world went black.

Rowdy walked like a woman losing a stocking and having girdle trouble at one and the same time. She held one ear erect; the other she wore with absent-minded carelessness. A car backfired in the distance. She came to attention, jumping like a startled camel, her tail shooting ignominiously between her legs.

Paul's face glistened with perspiration, and his coat showed damp spots across the back. People started to snicker. She heard a light tinkling laugh close at hand and looked around to see Brenda smiling up at Christopher.

"Too bad about Gretel. I was so hoping that she'd come up against Konstantine in Specials. It would have been dramatic— But maybe Miss Rivers' dog will take your place . . ." She turned her smile on Ann. "You *are* Miss Rivers, aren't you? I met your sister up at your farm. Such a charming person. And I saw your puppy at the Sweepstakes— Well, here's hoping that she has better luck today."

Ann was aware of the guilty flush on Christopher's face and forgot her own troubles in his unhappy embarrassment. It was wicked to let him go on paying for his mistaken chivalry.

"Oh, we lose today and win tomorrow," she tossed out lightly, and broke off as Doctor Barrie walked in Rowdy's direction. Rowdy sank down on her rear, as if she were losing not only her stocking but all her petticoats as well. The crowd tittered; indeed, they had never stopped tittering.

"Oh, he's going to do it," Ann winced. "He's going to send her out of the ring." She closed her eyes, only to open them again with horror's morbid fascination. But no. Doctor Barrie was not throwing Rowdy out of the ring. He was standing beside her, gently stroking her head, and, under his touch, Rowdy was growing quieter. Ann was filled with gratitude. "Oh, bless him for that! If only he'd pat Paul, too, to quiet him. Why do people let themselves in for this kind of thing. It's perverse torture."

Doctor Barrie gestured Rowdy back into the parading line and the torture commenced again. As the line circled toward Ann, she opened her lips to call to the dog.

"No, don't!" Christopher's grip was like iron. "It's against the rules."

"Oh, I'm so sorry." Her voice must have carried, for Rowdy stopped, ears askew, and scanned the spectators in an effort to find her mistress. The ringside began to laugh again.

"That's the five thousand dollar claim dog!"

"That's the one!"

"Highest priced monkey meat in the world!"

And then, all of a sudden, Rowdy caught sight of Ann, and confusion and bewilderment seemed to vanish. The dog's outer form underwent no change, but it was as if some vivid current of life were infused within it. It was as if a new animal were being created before the very eyes of those who, but an instant before, had only ridicule for the spectacle of a befuddled puppy. The laughter faded into silence.

Rowdy stood there, vulnerable and poignant, like a young actress recovering from stage fright. Ann gave up a little prayer, "Please Lord, don't let anybody make a loud noise, or she'll collapse again—"

Christopher leaned toward her. "You say anything?"

"No, I was only praying."

He pressed her arm. "I'll join you—"

"Thanks."

(To be continued)

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Grange Members Hear of Food Problem in England

LANGHORNE, June 28 — Worthy Lecturer Alice Kirk introduced the speaker of the evening at the meeting of Middletown Grange, held on Wednesday evening in the Memorial House. The speaker was William Eves, of George School.

Mr. Eves, who represented the American Friends Service Committee in England last winter, told of the food conditions in England.

Worthy Master Herman Heston presided at the business meeting.

Picture slides were shown of America.

The next meeting will be a children's meeting in charge of Miss Florence Tomlinson, and will be held in the Community House on July 7.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J., spent Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Miss Frances Barr, Ambler, is spending the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, Wilson avenue. Mrs. Barr spent Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Miller, Burlington, N. J.

PFC Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Edwin DeVoe, who is stationed at Sampson, N. Y., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe, 265 Madison street.

Raymond Smoyer, Garfield street, is recuperating at his home, following an operation performed in Abington Hospital.

Evelyn Hutchinson, Roosevelt street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation performed last week in the Wagner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Justis, Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe street, spent a few days last week in Ocean City, N. J.

Petty Officer 2/c John Gross and wife, Garden street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen, Wilson avenue, left today for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week's vacation.

Stephen Bleier, Knoxville, Tenn., is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Corson street. Mrs. Bleier and daughter are making an extended visit here.

Natalie Witkin, Lambertville, N. J., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street.

Norman Shemeley has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Corp. Shemeley, who was stationed at Vancouver, Wash., has been transferred to Camp Sutton, N. C.

Audrey Poulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette, Jackson street, is nursing a compound fracture of the arm. Audrey was a patient in Abington Hospital for four days.

Miss Eleanor Lake, Wood street, left last week for Ocean City, N. J., for an extended visit.

"Peggy" Muth, Washington street, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

The latest widely heralded novel to be made into a motion picture is Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," the new Technicolor film which is slated to open today at the Grand Theatre.

Mary O'Hara's beloved story had one of the most unusual careers in the history of publishing. Topping the list of best sellers for many months, it also had the signal distinction of being selected for reproduction in four of the nation's top-circulation magazines: Reader's Digest, Story Magazine, Red Book and Scholastic Magazine. In addition "My Friend Flicka" was picked by the Book-of-the-Month Club for its readers.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Three rousing cheers for Cecil B. DeMille, the only man in Hollywood who could have made "Reap the Wild Wind," the rousing, rowdy, resplendent riot of color, adventure and sheer "bigness" that it is. The film, starring Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne, had its local premiere at the Bristol last night.

DeMille took a thrilling story, written by Thelma Strabel and published in the Saturday Evening Post, and turned it into as thrilling a Technicolor movie as the eyes of this reviewer have ever seen.

RITZ THEATRE

An example of Henry Fonda's growth in character occurs in his newest film, picturization of John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant." In the film coming today to the Ritz Theatre, the star appears as a mildly successful author thrown by the war into the full fury of the fighting in the Libyan desert from the quiet cloisters of his profession.

DEFENSE WORKERS

DERMETICS Face Powder is moisture resisting . . . stays on longer.

IDA'S BEAUTY SALON

Authority on Skin, Hair & Scalp

311 Mill Street

Over Moffo's Shoe Store

For Appointment Phone 2345

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley) Pastor

We thank thee, O Father, for our Nation, for her history, for her great men, for the fact that our nation was founded on religious principles, and that she has been led by men with deep spiritual convictions. Make us worthy of our heritage, and cause us to do all that is within our power to retain the freedom of our nation, and to develop within the citizens a sense of dependence upon thee which will bring them all to their knees before thy throne of grace. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

..PASSANANTE'S..

Super Market 1039 Pond St., Bristol

FRESH-KILLED YARDLEY

DUCKS

FRESH-KILLED NEARBY

CHICKENS

Ready-Dressed

LARGE SELECTION OF

FRESH MEATS

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15

ACCLAIMED by 40,000,000 Readers

It Comes To The Screen—A Great Picture To See . . . To Cheer . . . To Always Remember!

A heart-stirring story of a boy's fierce dreams, a man's mighty courage, and a woman's brave fight for both.

MARY O'HARA'S

"My Friend Flicka"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

—with—

Roddy McDOWALL, Preston FOSTER

Rita JOHNSON

"KEEP 'EM GRILLING"

MARCH OF TIME showing INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!

"DESERT VICTORY" and

"COWBOY IN MANHATTAN"

Mr. Bell will pay you the Highest Price for Your CAR

Just Mail This Coupon and He Will Call with Cash

MAKE OF CAR .... YEAR ....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

TELEPHONE .... BEST TIME ....

Chas. S. Bell, 5645 Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fight Against Bugs Is Total Garden War

Continued From Page One

arsenate, with one pound of bran or corn flakes and a half cup of molasses, will be fairly effective, too. Mix it to form a paste, roll it into small balls and place them on the surface to attract the worms. This poison bait is also effective in controlling grasshoppers, which will strip the leaves off your plants.

Tomato worms are huge green caterpillars, with pronounced yellow markings. They're extremely repulsive looking and are from three to four inches long. They'll feast on your tomato leaves but they're easily picked off and killed. Rotenone or an arsenic spray or dust will kill them, if you can't bear to do the task in person.

Cabbage worms—the pale green caterpillars of the eggs of the white butterflies—attack all members of the cabbage family. They're killed with a dust of rotenone or calcium arsenate and the dusting should be started before the worms appear.

Cabbages also fall prey to the cabbage maggot. This is a legless white maggot that gnaws brownish groves over the surface and makes slimy burrows through the roots. The base of the plants should be treated as well as the adjoining soil. Use a dust made of one part calomel and 25 parts of hydrated lime. It should be applied at the rate of one to two ounces per row. Give your radishes the same treatment once, soon after they come up.

The corn ear worm is difficult to control and it's quite prevalent in the corn rows of most gardens. It's a caterpillar, about two inches long, striped and marked with green and brown. It's hatched from eggs laid on the young silk. The larva eats the tip of the ear and decay follows.

One of the methods of control is to inject ¼ teaspoonful of medical mineral oil in the silk channel of each ear after pollination. Don't do this too soon after, however, or the ear will not fill out. Partial control may also be achieved by covering the tips of the ears with paper bags after the silks have turned brown.

ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement of Miss Anne C. Reither to Pvt. Lester W. Hohmann, has been announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reither, Sr., of Trenton, N. J. Pvt. Hohmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hohmann, of Trenton. Mrs. Reither was a former Bristol resident, she being remembered as the former Jennie Gorman.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

A couple of husky brothers make the best husband.

FINAL SHOWING

A love story from no-man's land . . . the first great human story of the desert heroes today!

Henry FONDA Maureen O'HARA

—in—

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Tuesday

"Over My Dead Body"

—and—

"Stand By All Networks"

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing program.)

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—This is the last day to use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

TIRES

June 30—Deadline for inspection of tires of B book drivers.

SHOES

Oct. 31—Coupon No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes through this date.

GAS

July 21—Coupon No. 5 is valid through this date.

FOODS

June 30—J, K, L, M, N red stamps for meat, cheese and fats are valid through this date.

July 7—Blue stamps K, L and M through this date.

SUGAR

Aug. 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is valid for five pounds through Aug. 15th.

Oct. 31—Until this date stamps 15 and 16 are each good for five pounds for canning purposes.

COFFEE

June 30—Coupon 24 is now valid for one pound of coffee through this date.

Young Man is Hurt In A Motor Crash

Continued From Page One

Ford avenue, was the driver of the machine, according to the investigating officer, Pvt. Guili, of South Langhorne barracks. Arrest of Lipsack on the charge of misuse of registration plates is to take place, state officials, who claim that Lipsack was operating a machine on which appeared improper plates.

Lipsack, is said to have run off the thoroughfare when he rounded a turn, and struck a pole.

TIRE RECAPPING

BY

Firestone

TIRES LOANED

AutoBoys

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

"B" Book Holders!

Have Your Tires Inspected Today!

Deadline June 30th

AUTOBOYS

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

EDGELY—4 large bedr'ms & bath, closet in each, 3 rms. & pantry on 1st floor, elec., gas, garage, lot 50x150. Bargain at $3500. Also bungalow, well located, $3500; 2 houses, fairly priced at $5,000. A. R. Burton, Realtor, Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 3200.

BRISTOL

BUCKS' COUNTY'S Finest

LAST TIMES TODAY

Open 6.45

Show Starts 6.50

A Paramount Picture starring

JOHN WAYNE · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD

with Raymond Massey · Lynne Overman · Robert Preston · Susan Hayward

and Charles Bickford · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll · Janet Beecher · Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

EXTRA ADDED! DeLuxe Short Subjects!

U. S. NAVY BAND | 'PLENTY BELOW ZERO' Color Cartoon | LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

Building Associations

These five Associations have total assets of $564,351.14.

They have a total reserve for losses or contingencies of $73,965.27.

They make only first mortgage loans on preferred real estate.

They have always paid their stockholders the full value of their principal with interest.

With the large reserves and carefully made loans they are safer and sounder than ever.

Subscribe for shares or make application for a loan.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

HOWARD I. JAMES

HORACE N. DAVIS

Solicitors

205 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pennsylvania

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths 1

CALLAHAN—At South Langhorne, Pa., June 25, 1943, John A., son of the late Patrick and Mary Callahan. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Tuesday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 130 Bellevue Ave., South Langhorne. Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne, Pa., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mark's Church Yard, Radcliffe St., Bristol.

SAPORITO—At Bristol, Pa., June 27, 1943, Rose, wife of the late Antonio Saporito. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 511 Pond St., Bristol, on Wednesday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Cocker spaniel, red & white, 9 mos. old. Rew. Ans. to name of "Freckles." Phone Bristol 7864.

LOST—Brown wallet, cont. learner's permit, W. Va., Oper. License W. Va., S. S. Card, etc. Also "A" & "B" Books. Ret. to Donald Fawbush, 502 Pond St.

LOST—Chow dog, black, name "Butch," vic. of Grand Theatre, baby's pet. Rew. Ret. to 531 Swain St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville

NASH, 1941—4-door sedan, $600. Paul Dicken, Neshaminy Rd. & Belmont Ave., Croydon Manor.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arrang'd.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Estimates cheerfully given, as small as $5 a month. S. Rosin, Write Box No. 484, Courier

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

We have jobs available FOR WOMEN On both day & night shift A-1 working conditions Applicants should be 16 to 50 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER—(Clerical), over 16, capable of taking dictation, filing & typing. Inquire 9 to 12 a. m. Paterson Parchment Paper Co. or phone Bristol 822 for appointment.

SECRETARY—Part or full time. Write Box No. 496, Courier, giving age, education, experience.

WOMEN

BRING YOUR FIGHTING MEN BACK TO WHAT THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR

Fight with them and for them through

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

in the

United States Navy Plant Emilie, Pa.

Modern Plant

Employees' Cafeteria

Attractive and safe working conditions

Immediate openings for—

SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLERS and INSPECTORS

No experience necessary. We will train you while working at regular hourly rates of pay. Periodic increases.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age. Those now engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

Apply at the— Employment Office HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION Croydon, Pa.

Week days—9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

or

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—Wanted to serve Couriers in part of 5th ward. Small route.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

TWO LABORERS for power house

48-HOUR WEEK, STEADY WORK

General duties include cleaning, handling coal and ashpits, and training as fireman's helper. Must be over 18 years of age.

Persons now engaged in essential activities will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE or to PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER CO. Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily

GUARDS

GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

Immediate openings for Guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful, but not required. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions.

Men engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

See: Major Bryson,

Employment Office HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only—3 to 4.30 P. M. Weekdays—Monday thru Friday

Home Loans 49A

HOW MUCH RENT HAVE YOU PAID? Your next 10 years' "rent money" can buy a home of your own thru our modern, low-cost home financing plan. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. of BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

WESTERN HORSE—Saddle, bridle and martingale. See Bill Brady, Amoco Station, ph. Bristol 2074.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS — Good thrifty pigs, $10 each. Vernon Else, Ph. Morrisville 3628.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

HARD PRESSED BRICKS — Iron beam; doors; ½ h.p. elec. saw; small kitchen sink; soil pipe. Ph. Bristol 7247.

Household Goods 59

KITCHEN RANGE—Oil burner installed, will burn coal; fruit wine press; 25 inch fireplace grate; 3 36-inch Venetian blinds. Phone Mayfair 5446 or apply at 8800 Frankford Ave.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill

Wanted—To Buy 68

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway, Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED—6 qt. ice cream freezer. In good condition. Phone Bristol 2326.

WANTED—Electric washing machine, new or used. Good cond. J. Robb, P. O. Box 52, Hulmeville, or Phone Bristol 3371, Extension 75, bet. 8 a. m. & 5.30 p. m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — 24" or 26" wheel. Phone Hulmeville 6652.

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED AT ONCE

ROOMS

in Bristol, Tullytown and Andalusia

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Call

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Personnel Dept.

Phone Bristol 875

Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent 79

WILDWOOD, N. J.—419 W. Roberts Ave.—8 rms., screened porch, elec., refrig., radio, $25 week. Ph. May. 0174.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—4-6 rooms. Quiet married couple, 1 child. Bristol or vicinity. Write Box 497, Bristol Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE—For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St., with large plot of ground & outbuildings. Suitable for rooming house. Price very reasonable. Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 653.

ORIOLA PITCHES SECOND NO-HIT GAME OF SEASON

Franklin A. C. Swamps The Fourth Ward Nine In Youth League

FINAL SCORE IS 15 TO 1

Only Tally Marked Against Oriola Was One Resulting From Pass

"Toby" Oriola pitched his second two-hit game of the season on the high school field yesterday afternoon as the Franklin A. C. swamped the Fourth Ward nine, 15-1, in a Bristol Youth League game.

The Franklin hurler should have had another shutout to his credit as the only tally marked against him was the result of a pass to Moore and a two-base error by Keyes.

The winners scored 15 runs on eight hits, taking advantage of many Fourth Ward errors. Mayo Scancella ran wild on the bases, scoring three runs at will.

Line-ups:

Franklin	ab	r	h
Mari 3b	5	0	1
S. Field 2b	3	2	0
Scancella ss	3	3	1
Johnson c	2	2	1
Sagolla 1b	2	2	0
Gesualdi lf	2	2	1
Barardis rf	2	2	1
Centonzi cf	1	1	1
Oriola p	3	0	0
Keys lf	2	1	1
Barbetta cf	2	0	1
E. Fields rf	1	0	0
	28	15	8

Fourth Ward	ab	r	h
Moore 1b	3	1	1
McHugh ss	3	0	0
Ianucci lf	3	0	0
Fiorelli p	3	0	0
Juno 2b	3	0	0
Gross c	3	0	0
Ferraro 3b	2	0	0
Embessi 1b	3	0	1
Messinelli c	2	0	0
Ciotti ss	1	0	0
	26	1	2

BRISTOL A. A. WINS OVER FISHER NINE

Bristol A. A. club won the second straight game at Philadelphia yesterday when they downed the strong Fisher's A. A. Club in a red hot game played before a big crowd to the tune of 5 to 4. Lonnie Heisler was on the hill for Mulholland's warriors and gave the Phila. League stars only 4 hits, striking out eight batters. Hen Barnshaw started for the Fisher Club and was relieved by "Reds" Sasse in the 6th inning.

The features of the game were the batting of Ritter, Palumbo and Eggie Brown, and fielding of Ritter, Palumbo, McDevitt and Hunter and J. Barnshaw for Fisher's. The A. A. club took the field minus their key players, Van Zant, Bauroth, Miksis and Breslin. But Manager Mulholland invaded the local high school ranks and gave Joe McDevitt and Len Simons a tryout. Both of the boys played good ball.

The score:

Fisher A. A.	r	h	o	a	e
Brown 1b	0	2	10	1	0
J. Barnshaw ss	1	0	1	3	0
Carter cf	1	0	3	0	0
[illegible] rf	1	1	1	0	0
Landis 3b	1	1	2	2	0
Kreger 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Mullin lf	0	0	0	0	0
Conway c	0	0	8	3	1
H. Barnshaw p	0	0	0	2	0
Sasse p	0	0	0	1	0
	4	4	27	15	1

Bristol A. A.	r	h	o	a	e
Goodwin rf	1	1	1	0	0
Ritter 3b	1	2	3	4	0
Barbetta c	1	0	8	1	0
Palumbo ss	1	3	3	5	0
Satuspy cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter 1b	1	1	10	1	0
McDevitt 2b	0	1	0	3	1
Simons lf	0	0	1	0	0
Heisler p	0	0	1	3	0
	5	8	27	17	1

Innings:

Bristol A. A. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Fisher's A. A. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

To Break Ground For 1200 Houses at Johnsville

Continued From Page One

Speed was essential in the development of this project because Brewster is now in the process of moving its executive offices, engineering and other productive departments from Long Island City, N. Y., to Johnsville. The plants at Long Island City will be retained but will be used only for the manufacturing of component parts, sub assemblies and tools, dies and jigs.

Brewster, which for the past three months has been exceeding all of its schedules in the production of dive bombers for the Navy and Great Britain, has embarked upon an elaborate program for the manufacture of Corsair F3A fighters for the Navy and our Allies. These fighters are now being assembled at Long Island City and test flown at Johnsville. According to Walter K. Dow, operational vice president, within the next two months responsibility for the entire operation will rest with the Johnsville plant which is under the management of P. M. Stephenson.

President Riebel has arranged with Dow and Stephenson for a special tour of the Johnsville plant previous to the ground breaking ceremonies on Thursday. The tour will begin at 9.45 a. m.

This marks the third housing project instituted by the government for workers of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. It is located within walking distance of the plant and three-quarters of a mile from Fulmor Heights, east of Hatboro, where the government is now completing the last batch of 800 homes and school facilities under a project which was begun more than a year ago.

Within a short time it is expected that another project, financed by private capital, will be started in the York Road section above Hatboro. Details for these privately constructed homes are now being worked out by private builders with Federal Housing Administration.

RETURNS TO GRID - - By Jack Sords

"VINCE" STRATTON CONTINUES LEAD OF LOCAL BATTERS

"Vince" Stratton, hard-hitting catcher of the Voltz-Texaco team, continues to lead the batters of the Bristol Suburban League. Stratton in nine games has stepped to the plate 22 times and connected for 11 hits to give him an even .500 average. Harry Bauroth, of the Diamond team, is in second place with a .444 average, while Pappaterra, of Diamond, and Sullivan, of Rohm & Haas, are also .400 hitters. Longo, Hunter, in six games, is batting .455.

"Eddie" Hunter, of the Rohm & Haas team, and "Mike" DeRisi, of Diamond, are the new entries into the selected class. Hunter is hitting at a .400 clip, while DeRisi is .310.

Harry Bauroth is leading the scorers with nine runs with Pappaterra in a second place tie with Jesse Vanzant, Rohm & Haas, with six each. A. Grimes, of Voltz, and Rudy, Rohm & Haas, have five each.

The leaders:

	Games	ab	hits	Avg.
V. Stratton, V-T	9	22	11	.500
H. Bauroth, Dia.	9	27	12	.444
Longo, Hunter's	6	11	5	.455
Sullivan, R. H.	7	16	7	.438
Pappaterra, Dia.	10	29	12	.414
Hunter, R. H.	6	15	6	.400
Stockton, Hunter's	8	19	7	.367
Doster, Dia.	6	16	5	.313
DeRisi, Dia.	11	29	9	.310

Many Families Give To The Siren Fund

Continued From Page One

Mrs. H. Smith	.50
Mrs. Ella Smith	.50
Elizabeth Smith	.50
Mrs. A. Vandegrift	.50
Mrs. M. Richman	.50
Mrs. C. Thompson	.50
Mrs. Ralph Hart	.50
Harry Morrell	.50
Elizabeth Bailey	.50
Mrs. P. O'Donnell	.50
Mrs. E. Fisher	.50
Mrs. Harry Hughes	.50
Mrs. M. Delker	.50
Mrs. A. Pfaffenrath	.50
Mrs. W. Subers	.50
Mrs. H. Asay	.50
Mrs. McDonnell	.50
Miss A. Donnell	.50
Mrs. E. Praul	.50
Mrs. McKibben	.50
Mrs. F. Eberhart	.50

SECTOR No. 18

Frank Pledge	2.00
Walter H. Pitzonka	2.00
Joseph Ponczek	1.00
Mr. Romanoff	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. I. P. Roberts	1.00
Michael Klemczak	1.00
Mrs. Alfred Ratuchny	.50
George Petersen	1.00
Samuel W. Roberts	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. William Harvie	1.00
Michael Simeone	.50
Mrs. Nash	.40
Mrs. Hellyer	.30

SECTOR No. 10

Edward Crawford	5.00
A Friend	5.00

TO: Every American on a Payroll
FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

SUBJECT: The New Pay-As-You-Go Method of Collecting Your Income Tax

Starting July 1st, both your Income and Victory Tax will be collected by an entirely new and more convenient method.

Under the old system, you were obliged every March 15th to pay either the *full* tax for the previous year, or a quarter of that amount. Under the new system, you will keep paid up *from month to month.*

After July 1st, your employer is obliged by the new law to withhold every month a part of your wages and turn the money into the United States Treasury as payment on *your* Income and Victory Tax.

Of course, the amount that your employer withholds will depend upon your pay and your exemptions. But this is the important point: *For most of us, the amount withheld over a year's period will add up to the same that we're paying now*—plus or minus a few dollars.

At the end of the year, we may owe the Government a few dollars or the Government may owe us. (See the tables below.)

You may have heard 20% mentioned as the proportion of your wages that will be withheld. Actually, this is incorrect. To figure the amount that will be withheld, take your total wages and *subtract* your allowance for exemptions and allowance for dependents; 20% of this *lesser* amount is the total that will be withheld.

Now please remember this: You must *claim* those exemptions to take advantage of them. Before July 1st, you must file with your employer an Exemption Certificate. If you do not do this, your employer will have no choice but to deduct 20% of your full pay check.

Here is how the new tax collection method will work: Let's say you are a working man earning $3,000 a year; that you are married, and have two children.

First of all, as a married man you are allowed a personal withholding exemption of $1,248, plus an exemption of $312 for each dependent (other than your wife). This makes a total exemption of $1,872 ($1,248 for yourself and wife, plus $624 for your two dependents), which is deducted from the $3,000 you earn before your tax is computed. You are thus paying tax on $1,128, of which your employer will withhold 20%, or $225.60 for the year. Therefore, in your pay envelope, after July 1, you will receive about $4.40 less each week.

In March, 1944, when you ordinarily would be faced with paying taxes on your 1943 income, you will file a return showing how much you have already paid, and how much your total tax actually amounted to. If, by that time, you have already paid *more* than your actual tax due, you will be given credit for the difference. If you *owe* more than you have paid, you will pay the difference.

Since this plan starts July 1, many wonder what happens to the tax payments they will already have made by that time—on March 15 and June 15.

For a great majority of people, here is what happens. . . . Your 1942 income tax is "forgiven" (either all, or most of it). The March and June installments which you originally paid on that 1942 income tax are credited, instead, as payments on your 1943 tax. With the result that on July 1st, with the year half gone, *you have already paid tax* on that half-year's income. In short, you are "paying as you go."

There is one thing more. Since this pay-as-you-go method leaves you just as much of your net income as you had before, you will probably find it possible to *at least* maintain your present rate of buying War Bonds. Do this by all means!

Taxes alone will not bring to the Treasury nearly enough money to finance the great invasion war that lies ahead. The war needs every cent of your money that does not go for the necessities of life.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

AMOUNTS WITHHELD FROM WEEKLY WAGES FOR INCOME AND VICTORY TAX UNDER PAY-AS-YOU-GO

TABLE 1 SINGLE PERSON — NO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
$17.50	$ 1.10	6.3%	$ 57.20	$ 73.73
22.50	2.10	9.3	109.20	126.48
27.50	3.10	11.3	161.20	184.23
35.00	4.60	13.1	239.20	262.85
45.00	6.60	14.7	343.20	373.35
55.00	8.60	15.6	447.20	489.85
65.00	10.60	16.3	551.20	613.27
75.00	12.60	16.8	655.20	737.37
85.00	14.60	17.2	759.20	861.48
95.00	16.60	17.5	863.20	991.32

TABLE 2 MARRIED PERSON — NO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
$17.50	$ .20	1.1%	$ 10.40	$ 8.58
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	16.38
27.50	.70	2.5	36.40	45.18
35.00	2.20	6.3	114.40	120.88
45.00	4.20	9.3	218.40	227.48
55.00	6.20	11.3	322.40	334.08
65.00	8.20	12.6	426.40	439.29
75.00	10.20	13.6	530.40	558.80
85.00	12.20	14.4	634.40	679.00
95.00	14.20	14.9	738.40	799.21

TABLE 3 MARRIED PERSON — ONE DEPENDENT

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
$17.50	$ .20	1.1%	$ 10.40	$ 8.29
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.83
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	23.37
35.00	1.00	2.9	52.00	55.68
45.00	3.00	6.7	156.00	160.76
55.00	5.00	9.1	260.00	262.84
65.00	7.00	10.8	364.00	370.02
75.00	9.00	12.0	468.00	478.52
85.00	11.00	12.9	572.00	598.21
95.00	13.00	13.7	676.00	717.89

If the amount withheld during the year is more than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, the Government will refund the difference.

TABLE 4 MARRIED PERSON—TWO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
$17.50	$ .20	1.1%	$ 10.40	$ 8.01
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.29
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	22.57
35.00	.70	2.0	36.40	33.49
45.00	1.80	4.0	93.60	90.05
55.00	3.80	6.9	197.60	195.61
65.00	5.80	8.9	301.60	300.77
75.00	7.80	10.4	405.60	405.27
85.00	9.80	11.5	509.60	517.42
95.00	11.80	12.4	613.60	636.58

If the amount withheld is less than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, you will pay the difference to the Government.

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